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(From Our Own Correspondent). " NANNING, August 19.

Public opinion is advancing even in these backward regions regarding the opium question. No longer in any of the shops is the opium pipe provided as a matter of course for the use of customers. Though the efforts of the local Anti-Opium Society have so far been ignored by the habitual smoker, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the novice to plunge deeper into the

Last year only one-third of the amount. passed through Nanning compared with the opium which came from Yunnan and ·Kweichou two years, ago and only one-ninth of that of 10 years ago. Unfortunately this is not all clear gain for some that used to take the route by the river through Namning now goes another way.

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We have been asked to state that, although it was a question, at the beginning of the negotiations, of constructing the station partly on German, partly on English territory, nevertheless, during the course of the whole negotiations, which were conducted with full publicity, neither from the Cerman nor from the English side, were offers or promises of any hind made to the Chinese negotiators nor to any other Chinese officials.

In the further course of negotiations, the Chinese Government, quite according to · European Custom and with full publicity"... demanded from both of the concessions a subsidy towards the expenses of building the railway, which subsidy was quoted at such a high figure that negotiations had to TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED WEAR. be given up as hopeless.

When finally the site for the projected station was selected at a spot far removed from the European settlements (which caused these settlements to take no further interest in the matter) a Chinese syndicate, knowing how matters stood, "bought up large quantities of land near the spot chosen, as a speculation. The German and English communities were neither directly nor indirectly concerned in this matter,-Bhanghai Mercury.

The Daily Telegraph of 7th inst., says that rumours of change of tactics on the part of the opposition in regard to the budget are groundless. The attack will be renewed with fresh zeal. The Radicals boast that the battle will be finished on September 17, when Mr Asquith is expected to make a speech of triumph at a demonstration at Birmingham. The Sundard appeals to the Unionist leaders HUNDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY. to inaugurate a personal campaign in the

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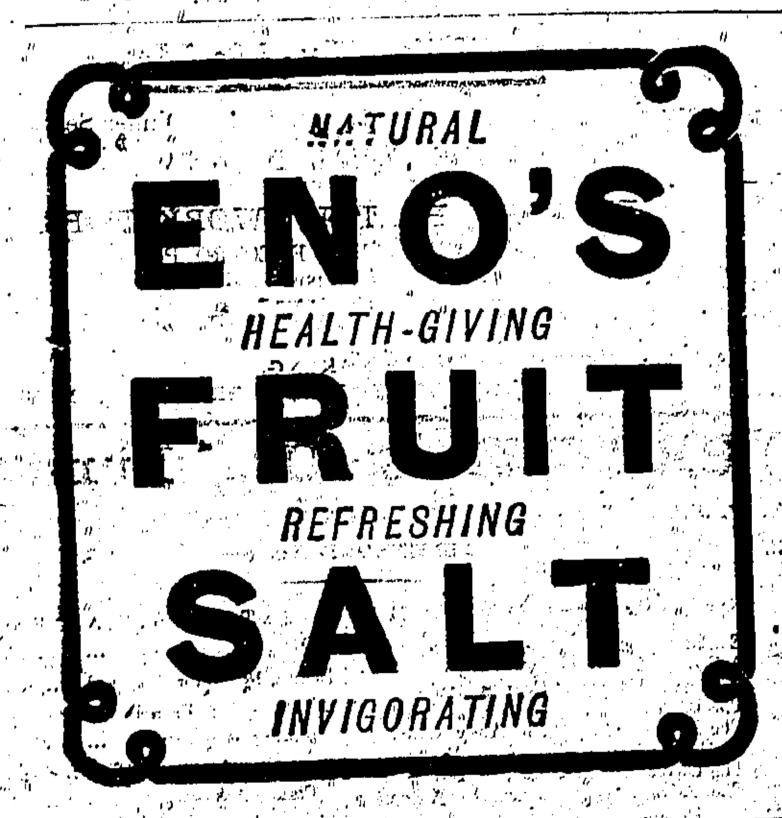
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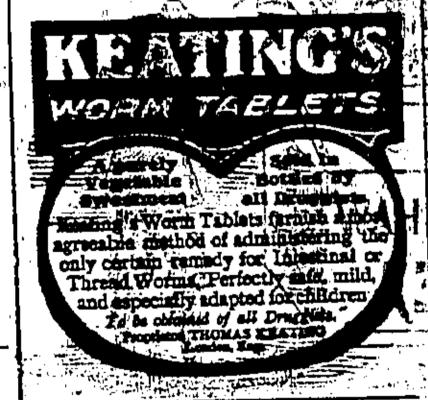
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SDUCATION WETSCHIE RELIGION. The personality of the Indian sound within our gates and his career on rother ing to his own country are points upon which the public show much eagerness for information, in view of the late great and nignificant tragedy, says the Daily Tevorn A. Mr Banerjee, formerly the editor of a Bengal paper, and now in London in connection with the Press Conference, was

facts to our representative. To the question, "Are there many Indian Students in London to day?" out Indian guest replied: "Yes, there are about 200 actually in London at present." What is the system of selecting the

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students who are sent over here?-There is practically no system. As regards the law students, they are sent over here by their parents or guardians, who pay the whole expense of the three years sejourn in England. That exponse, in addition, of course, to the passage money, for the period of residence varies from £15 to £20 a month, for feet and living: Generally these students are a very good, steady, harde working class of young men, because none but those with ambition and a certain amount of persistence—not to mention well-Tyl. Addresses for above : 'IWASAKI.' to-do relatives or friends -can embark upon so expensive an undertaking.

At what age do they come over here !-The age varies from 19 to 21. Some of course, stay more than three years. When they return many of them practise in the Indian Courts, others are doctors, literary men, &c. At the present moment fully 70 per cent., of the lawyers practising in the Indian Courts are Hindus. As far as my experience goes, the failures among those men are comparatively few. Of course there are some. But there are failures, amongst, all people all over the world. We do not, however, send over young men to study law only. We have an association - the Assotintion for the Advancement of Scientific and Industrial Education-which annually assistenbout 100 students to study in

various parts of the world. Is there any system of selection as regards the clearners?—Yes, to a certain extent. The applicant must have some qualication in the science or industry he wishes to pursue, and he must be able to pay a proportion of his expenses while away The association is otherwise supported by voluntary, public subscriptions, and these "Culostrial and scientific students" are sent to England, Germany, and Americawherever in fact, the best training can be got in the particular branch they are following. One of our amprile to improve our Mandiscourses but owing to the high fees great engineering and weaving works. for I limit thee it is necessary to supplement what parents of guardians can do for their sons to cable them to make a close and proper study of Birropean and discricin methods.

Who looks after these young students. when they arrive, for instance, in London?-The general plan is for the parent or guardian to write to a friend in london, perhaps a student, sometimes a computriot in business. The young fellow is met at the docks and taken to lodgings which have been found for him, and he soon he tles down to his work.

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duty of advising and assisting their fellowcountrymen who might be studying in this Is there any such organisation at present ib London ? - I think not. There is an

Indian Union Society, a joint club for ladies and gentlemen, which meets every second Sunday afternoon in the rooms of the Emerson Club. It is more or less a social reunion and the members arrange friendly discussions. But it is not an organisation which gives advice to students, either in regard to their studies or where they live, or anything like that. VIEWS OF AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR.

There are many professors and lecturers who come into almost daily contact with the Indian students resident in the metropolis, and they have necessarily ever opportunity for observing the character and work of these young men. One of these gentlemen said that a surprisingly small percentige of those whom he had met benefited in any real and important sense from their sojourn in England. In the course of his experience he had met upwards of "thousand Indian law students, often seeing them for the first time within a fewhours of their arrival in London, and he had watched their careers during their three years' stay in this country, not always with satisfaction. While they retained many of their Oriental habits, they often failed acquire any of the higher traits of Western civilisation, rather assimilating its less commendable features. They readily picked up our mode of life. For instance, I have myself seen," he said Indian law students esting ment and drinking wine not many weeks after their arrival. Quickly, then, are two of the main tenets of their. any other religion in the place of their native faiths, which most of them soon abandon when they come here. I do not know them by personal experience in their. own country, but I have observed here that once they break these two tenets their descent into what I may call irreligion is generally rapid." I think," my interlocutor continued, "that the system which allows these young students to come here, without providing any proper supervision for them, either over their studies or the time devoted to study, or over their recreations and amusements, or es to the places where they reside, requires very careful and serious consideration and revision." What becomes of these young fellows equiped with our education when they return to their own country, is a question

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Breast,-Nagu Lam bes 11, 18		and only recently in Gray's Inn certain Indian students were rejected because of	t]
Stoak,—Ngun Yuk Pa · 20 牛肉耙	Fruita	the part they had taken in meetings at India House. Indeed, I have reason to believe that the Benchers are careful in	Ъ
Cutom Ngan Lau Sirloin	Almonds.—Hung Yao to 26.	considering the applications from those students in Gray's inn mishing to be called	a n
Bullock's Brains,—, Slow - per set 10 - III	Apples (California)—Kam San Ping Kho	with that centre of sodition. Fortunately, India House is now a thing of the past	
Tongue reeh.—Ngau H sach 50 4 1		such place will not arise." As to the committee formed by the	er.
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Rump, Calt—Ngan Kin — 18		the nationality and callings followed by the students. For instance, he would invite several lawyers to join the	Ъ
Feet,—Ngau Kerk — each 8 牛脚 Kidneys,—Ngau,Yiu — 10 牛腰	Carambola, -Young Tuo 8	committee, manufacturers and business men, and professors and lecturers, whose classes were attended by Indians. He	ti vi
Til-Ngan Mel 中尾	Coccenute,—Yeh Tex	would most certainly put on that com- mittee representative men of the Uni-	A
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Matton, Chop,—Yeung Pal Eweb lb. 22 羊牌骨	Lichees Dried-Las Ch Small Stone	An authority on the work of the young Indians at lectures remarked that while they were often very fair at book	Į
Leg,—Yeung Pel 半比	Limes. (Saigon)—Sai Kung Ning Moong 5 万百 智 放弃	work, they were slow in applying their knowledge to practical purposes. From the student's point of view, they were	•
Chittings—Chi chong	mandosreens'—can our Tay ***	not sociable, as they rarely entered	:, _
Brains—Chi Know per set	Ownges Sweet 54 ALE	preferring to hold aloof. While an in- dividual here and there might be popular.	I
, Fry,—Oh! Chak *** *** *** *** **** **** ****	Capton) Cooking —Se El	as a body they were far from being liked by their fellow-students. After the day's work was done at college the Indian's life	4
Heart,—Chi Sum — each 9 猪瓜	Peanuts,—Fa Sang ··· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·	was a scaled book as far as their English fellow students were concerned. It is a curious fact, this observer declar-	
Kidneya,—Chi Yiu — * * 猪腰	Pine-apples, 1st quality,—Sheung Poon Ti At Est with me	ed, that the Indians are generally antagonistic to their professors and pro-	•
Pork. Chop,—Chi Pal Kwat ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	2ndccg—Uhung-tang ~~~lew . 8 中等波	foundly distrustful of them. While an English student readily turns to his professors or the dean of the college in time	tŀ
Corned,—Ham, Chu Yuk		of trouble, if he is living away from home, the Indian never for a moment thinks of	
Fat or Lard,—Cha Yau 18	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau oach 10 達羅柚	stances from the college authorities. "They regard us." said a professor who	٧
	Shanghal.—Lo Kwat 15 — 上海穷宵 Walnuta,—Hop '1 w 12 合桃	is acquainted with hundreds of Indian students: "as upstarts, and look down upon all white men as infinitely inferior to	3
Kldneys,—Yeung Ylu — 19 4 单腰	AT INTERIOR	themselves. They contend, when you can get them to talk, that their civilisation is	14
Sucking Pigs, To Order—Ohn Chri - 22 清任	- (China) Sai Kwa 2 世民	that while that is the case, the western world has made immense strides forward.	
Suet, Beef,—Sang Ngan Yan 空0 生牛油		Of course, if Asiatics have not absolutely retrogressed, they have stood still during	t)
·Veal,—Ngan Chai Yuk · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Artichokes, Shanghai —Shoong Hat Ah 果頭	many centuries. They are most uncom- municative, and never discuss their work with students, nor for instance, while in	
Sausagos,—Ngan Chal Chaor c 20	Bears, (France), Macan Oh Moon Pin Ts To III	the laboratory, waiting perhaps for some solution to filter through, an Indian will stand at his bench gazing into space or look-	V
cts.	" Pin Tan 上海邊苣	ing stolidly at his apparatus. In the same circumstances any other student would be	
Chicken,—Kal Chal	Long,—Tau Rok ,, 8	discussing his work or some problem arising out of it with another young chemist whose experiments might be hung up in a similar	
Ducks,—A _k 20	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau	WHAT INDIANAEDUCATION SHOULD BY.	15
Doves,—Pan Kau see each 18 12170	Red,—Hung Ker AT TLZ/II	Asked for his views upon the education system established by us in India, a very distinguished India Civil servant now re-	٠.
Bainan.—Hoi Nam Kai 27 25 15 51	Cabbage, Chinese, com.—Kal Chey —	tired, but still at a great age in possession of the luminous intellect that he had long placed	ti
Moese, Ngoi 20	One Sheets brough - Ken Shop	unreservedly at the service of his country," expressed the view that it was too English instead of being national. "Its failure,"	•,
	Cauliflower, Large size, -Tal Yek Cho'-ta each	he said, "lies in the fact that it is deng- tionalising the country. The basis of an education ought to be the literature of the	V
Hare, Shanghai,—Tu Ohai — 一页仔 Parundge,—Che Kaou — 二组结	Small size.—Sall Yeh! Oho! F 中華宋花	country. For the Moslems this would be	٠.
Pheasant,—Shan Kai ruir — III	Uarrots,—Lam Shun	Hindus Sanscrit and the various vernacular literatures." Passing on to the disturbed state of the country, he attributed the pre-	
Hollow — Hol How Pak Kan 96 36 In 161 64	, English,—Young ,, ··· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ··	sent unrest to the discontented educated Brahmin who influenced other classes. "This Brahmincal priesthood, he said,	
Quail,—Um-Chun	Red,—Hung Fa ,	owes a grudge because we treat all natives' alike. They strongly resent our having	
Snir , Sa-Choy "_ sach 25	Green,—Ching Lat Chiu 5 发上化的 青辣椒	advanced "the" prosperity of the lower. classes to such an extent as to place them in many respects on an absolute equality with	,. t
Hen. Na 45 A 1245	Cocombers.—Ching Kws 2 ## 2 ## 2 ## 第 / 第 / 第 / 第 / 第 / 第 / 第 / 第 / 第 /	the priests. Amongst the lawyers and landowners there are also many who are	
Wild Ducks, S'hal,—Shangha Sui-ap pate — 上海水鴨	Bitter Squash,—Fu Lws — — 苦戊	discontented with our rule. Indeed, it is the landowners who found most of the funds for the agitation going on in this	
Teal,—Sni Ap Ohal, — 一 水略仔 Wild Ducks Canton—Sang Shin; Sni Ap' : — 省城木鴨	Ulnger, young,—Sun Tsz Keung " 6	country and in India. The only danger of the unrest is in the weakness and folly with which we have treated it; weakness	
	Horse Radish, S'bai—Lik Kan — 30 力根	in India and folly in Parliament. The weakness which incited the recent disor-	
Barbel,—Ea Yu	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai piece 4	ders-was, among other things, the treat- ment of Sir Bampfylde Fuller, whose action was not sustained by the Home	:
Bream,—Bin Yu	Water Chesnuts,—Ma Tal,————————————————————————————————————	Government when he dealt with sedition in the schools."	
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Codfish,—Mun Yu	Musik Melon—(Amr. Kan San Hong Kwa zacn — 全山香瓜	pendency, this widely experienced Civil Servant continued: "As to the Princes who, one would have thought, might have	
Cuttle Fish,—Muk Lu	Onlone, Bombay,—Yeung Chong Tan	a just grievance against us, strange cand paradoxical as it may seem, they are the most loyal of our subjects in India, except	-
Dab,—Sa Mang Yu	Shanghal,—Sheung Hal Chung Tag b	Moslems. It is not simply because they see that we have given them great stability	
Dace.—Wong Mei Lun — 13 黄尾醇 Dog Fish — Tit Tu Sa — 10 院色沙	Papaw, let qual.—Tal man Sau Kwa sac 10 大真霉菜	in their possessions, but they and their ancestors have been accustomed to serve the office of Kings and Princes for centuries, and	_
Eels, Congor,—Hal Mann — 18 净题 Fresh water,—T.m Sin Ys — 16 淡水類	Paraley,—Kun Uho per b \$1.20 产文	a sense of chivalry and statesmanship has been developed among them. The Moslams are loyal to a man, and one reason for this is	
Kels, Yellow, Wong Str on 28	Fotatos. Sweet,—Fan Shu , 9	because they have availed themselves but little of our education. They have held	
Frogs,—Tien Kal	Shanghel,—Sheung Hai Shu Tea 18 3 上海事件	aloof from it. The religion of the Moslem binds him to be loyal to his ruler. The Hindu is under a similar religious obligation	ŧ
Gudgeon,—Pak Kap Yu ,, 13 白鴿魚	American,—Fa K! ,, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	provided "no weakness is shown in the government."	٠,
Herrings.—Tso Pak	Pumpkin,—Tong Kowa	It is not at all unusual, said a doctor in large suburban practice, who for many	بر از
Labrus,—Wong Fa Yu , 22 黄花魚 Louch,—Wu Yu 28 鳥角	Radish.—Hung Lo Pak Tsal 8 紅葉荷仔	year followed his profession in India, for a student to horrow money from friends, so	
Lobsters,—Lung Ha , 45	Sage,—(Chi So	pressing is the ambition to come over lieve and get educated. Many of them return to their own country to find the profes-	
Mackerel,—Ohi lu	Brilingh,—Yin Chol	sions sadly overcrowded, and not a faw, with no other means of earning a liveli-	が確認
Mullet,—Chal Yn , 28	Tomatoes,—Fan Ker	hood, drift into the ranks of the agitators. The training they got here gives them a fatal facil by with their pen, and they find	
Pariotfish,—Rai Kung Tu	Turnips, Punti, (Long), -Low Pair	that seditious articles command good prices. There are, of course, those who attain to high positions, which they hold with hon-	
Perch,—Tan Loo	Vegetable Marrow,—Chita Kwa	our and ability, but there are many more who, after distinguished careers at college,	(水)
Fields.—Pan Ys 20 HE	Water Oresser,—Sal Yeang Ohoi	prove absolutely incapable of putting into practice the knowledge they have acquired. At cramming few people can equal the	ž
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been deported from, or imprisoned in, repudiated the charge, and volunteered to India recently are members of one or other answer with equal accuracy any question of our Inna of Court. Have the Benchers any authority over the examiner, opening the book, thew those circumstances it is impossible to account of the accompanying diagrams. exercise effective supervision over them. The majority of the young men desire to They only go to one or other of the be called to the Bar, and the others are Inns of Court for the purpose of getting generally preparing for the Indian Civil called. Of course, the Benchers can Service or to become solicitors and doctors. decline to let a student become a mem- Upon returning to their own country many ber of their Inn. This has been done do excellent work as solicitors, declared and only recently in Gray's Inn certain our medical informant, but on the whole Indian students were rejected because of they lack the courage and fighting instinct the part they had taken in meetings at which is so necessary to the successful India House. Indeed, I have reason to barrister. believe that the Benchers are careful in Not a few authorities on Indian matters considering the applications from those attached much importance to a well- J. W. Bandow, Haq. R. Shellim, Esq. students in Gray's inn wishing to be called marked social contrast. Here an Indian E. G. Barrett, Esq. R. Shewan, Esq. who are known to have been associated student is treated with much con-with that centre of sedition. Fortunately, sideration if he desires to accept En-India House is now a thing of the past glish hospitality, but upon returning to O.R. Iensmann, Haque II. though that is not to say that another India he does not find, although he such place will not arise." As to the committee formed by the English community there, At the same India office to assist the students, he time, he has parted with much in regard thought it should be representative of to caste and religion and he therefore losses the nationality and callings followed the esteem of his own people. Thus he by the students. For instance, he betakes himself, in not a few instances, to would invite several lawyers to join the the No Man's Land of agitation, and with committee, manufacturers and business the literary equipment and very "enlarged." men, and professors and lecturers, whose view which he has acquired in England, classes were attended by Indians. He he soon discovers that he is the master of would most certainly put on that com- a new and baneful influence.

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BAINBRIDGE,-On July 25th, at West Dulwich, Capt. BAINBRIDGE, late Commander s.s. "Miyasaki Maru."

DEATH.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Auction.

11 a.m. Auction of 2,500 tons of Australian Goal at Yaumati Police Station. Miscellaneous. 11 a.m. Tenders closs for Government

Bills received by Chief Paymaster,

Army Pay Department. Goods per Benlawers andelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, August 27 :-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household Furni-

ture, at No. 3, Blue Buildings (first 5 p.m.-Military Gun Practice.

Goods per Prinz Waldemar undelivered after this date subject to rept. SATURDAY, August 28:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at No. 3, Gomes Villas, Kowloon.

9 p.m.—Boxing at City Hall.
Goods per Mongolia undelivered at noon this date subject to rent. Goods per Flintshire not cleared on this date at 3 p.m. subject to rent.

MONDAY, August 30:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, &z. at No. 55, Wyndham Street. Goods per America Maru undelivered at Noon on this date subject to rent. Goods per Silenia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

TUESDAY, August 31 :-2,30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at No. 5, Clifton Gardens (25, Conduit Road). Goods per Nile not cleared at 4 p.m. on this date subject to rent.

The China Mail.

Hongkong, Wednesday, August 25, 1909

DEPORTING CHINESE ROM THE PHILIPPINL

THE issue of the Cablenette-American for August 21st, contains particulars of what seems in most unjustifiable abuse of plenary powers, an act of arbitrary despotient which urgently requires some explanation on the part of the responsible authorities in Philippines, The reference is to the summary deportation of twenty Chinese 33 I from the city of Manile without the existence. The present case certainly chemists and store kiegers.

formality of any sort of trial. The secons to call for vigorous protest, and story, as told by our contemporary, is we hope our contemporaries will not rest very simple in its details. No Kaw until an explanation is forthcoming. was Manager for his uncle, No Sr Bent, Lopking at it solely in the light of the and evidently feeling that his services facts at present before as the case prewere not adequately remunerated he sents itself as a wanton; outrage, an asked for a rise in salary. This urbitrary abuse of powers never intendannoyed the uncle and angry words ed to be invoked in the sense ensued. Now No Kaw was a member in which they are used in of the Ban Shung Tong and he laid his Philippines China is long case before them and its members fering, we know, but there is a limit whrmly expoused his cause, so much so even to her patience, and we fear that made for the proprietor, Mr Gordan, that No St Banc received a severe the American administration in the Spanish protege, a Cuban and two beating from members of the Tong-an Philippines by its behaviour towards Sergt. Kennerley was shot in unmerciful beating he claims. There- the Chinese residents is laying up a rod eg by an Indian, and Gordan bit the upon he appealed for police protection in pickle which some day it will arm of another Indian. and a Filipino detective was detailed to bitterly rue. guard him day and night. Charges of theft were also preferred against No

NEWS OF THE DAY. It is stated that the State Fire Inc Kew and the head of the Tong, surance department of New Zealand shows but these never came into Court. a loss of £4,000 on last year's working. About 6 o'ck ck on the evening of August 20 the principal men of the

Rin Shung Tong and the Gee Hook bas just bought a piece of land at Batavia,

Tong were summoned into the presence

of Mr Trownrings, of the Manila police.

ostensibly to give him particulars of

police-station under promise that they

were in no danger and found themselves

immediately placed under arrest. With

to the Legaspi landing and put on board

a launch to be taken presumably to the

coast. According to our contemporary

the deportees were not given any notice

whatsoever and it is claimed that they

did not even have a change of clothing

arrange their business affairs. The

men of the Ban Shung Tong are all wel

known business men and as far as

known were men of "good character,

Among them were Sy Chan, a baker

having a place of business off calle

soap factory on the same street : Sr Kin,

an Australian coal dealer on the calls

Caballeros; Gan Tin, the owner of a lang

factory on calle Jaboneros, and Pac-

When the affair got bruited abroad

caused no little excitement in Manila

and the Cableneur-American, under the

heading "Where are the Courts?

gave expression to its feelings in the

matter in the following spirited leading

The Chinese put on board ship last

evening and deported may have been

guilty of heinous crimes. We do not

know as to that. No more do the police

officers who put the men aboard the

ship. No trial was had. No court

passed upon the actions of the men de

ported. In the face of the certificates

to these men by which they were cer-

tified the right to remain in these is-

lands and to have the protection of the

laws of the country and access to its

courts they were seized and taken away

business and their families and put on

board a boat and sent back to China

where they will land without more than

the clothes on their backs. Some of

these are men who have been thirty

veirs in the islands and have built up

large businesses and acquired property

and have wives and children in Manile

It has been boasted many times, that

under the Stars and Stripes all men are

against them and to be informed of the

charges of which they stand accused

and above all shall be heard in their

own defense in open court. It looks as

though a piece of Russian a lministra-

tion had crept in under the Stars and

Stripes. The proceeding looks to us

ike ar outrage of law by the law's

guard is. It must be that orders for

the action came from higher up or those

im lediately in charge of the affair

Ever since the American occupation

of the Philippines the Chirese residents

have been subjected to a course of treat-

ment that the great majority cer-

cedure pursued and has reminded the

patty understrappers, of the insular

government who have been principally

to blame for many of the outrages and

encroachments upon the rights and pri-

vileges of the Chinese, that hundreds of

these law-shiding people whom' they

now harrass and oppress were domiciled

in the islands long before the average

have performed the act. ...

guaranteed the benefit of the bill

from their homes, their places

was also among the number."

article:-

Santo Cristo: Chua Tia, the owner of

and were given no opportunity

on which banking offices will be erected. A seam of coal, lift 9in. in thickness. has been pierced near Dover. The sear Is the thickest yet found in the Kent coa the trouble. They proceeded to the

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

The Osaka Shosen, Kaisha's new Pacific liner, the Tucom & Maru, had to put back to Scattle last week owing to a broken startling suddenness they were hurried

A man named Schwartz has been fined Yuensang, about to sail for the China by the Singapore magistrate \$6,000, or aix month's rigourous imprisonment, for having illegal possession of 138 tins of chandu (opium) valued at \$2,000 cdd.

> The Netherlands India finances continue to becombarrassed despite a heavy increase of taxation. The J v. Bode hears that the draft estimates for 1910 point to a deficit which is likely to reach 20 millions of guilders.

Permission has just been given to the First Royal Dragoons to wear Tangier and Warburg on their colours in recognition of the bravery displayed by the regiment is their engagements with the Moors and in the Continental campai n of 1759-10.

The Batavin Nieursblad calls attention to the steady increase in the numbers of KAN OH, a clerk. AGAPITO UT TONGCO, opium-enters and morphine-fiends at Buib inzerg, the residence of the Governor the president of the Ban Shang Toug. Gineral of Netherlands India. Arrests tiese people by the police are matters sammon, occurrence there.

> Mr C. J. J. Roberts, late of the Standard Oil Co., Bangkok, whose extradition was refused by the magistrate at Penang, and who lwent on to Colonibo, has been re-arrested and remanded. He is held at Colombo on the same warrant that was indged illegal is Penant.

Several changes are about to take place in the Judiciary of the Straits Settle-It is very probable that Judge Sercombe Smith will become Attorney-General. Mr Justice Braddell has been invalided Home and it is not expected that of residence issued by the Government he will return.

A New York grocer exhibited a sign in the following words outside his shop recently: "If I had my way about it, the men who persist in laying wooden pavements in the streets, knowing as they do the great danger to horses, would be in either heaven or hell in two days."

De Tham, the famous brigand chieftain of Upper Tonkin, has again baulked his pursuers by taking refuge in Chinese territory. The French authorities have asked the Chinese officials to capture him. rights and that none shall be condem. The French forces in pursuit pressed him hard on July 26, but he escaped by the ned by executive officers unbeard but shall have the right to a speedy trial old dodge of parleying for a surrender until and to be confronted by the witnesses the coast was clear.

The new Australian silver coinage, on the obverse side of the coin, will bear the familiar King's head device, and the word Edward, King and Emperor." On the reverse there will appear a map of Australia, with the name "Australia" printed across it. The new coinage may would not have had the temerity to be expected to come into circulation towards the close of this year.

> A foki was lying in his bed at Yaumati last night, when a Chinaman took advantage of the open door by walking into the house and crooping under the bed. The fold thought this was simply a piece of larking by one of his frends, but not long after he saw's hand shoot out from underneath and snatch his shoes which were lying near ... He at once gave an slarm and the thirt was arrested. At the Magistracy to day he was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

INFANTILE CHOLERA A NY unusual looseness of a child's bowels during the hot weather should be a warning to mothers. Infantile cholers. berlain's Colin. Cholers and Districes Remody, followed by a dose of castor oil all danger may be avoided. Forfiele by all prevent my dangerous ormequences.

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POLICE YIRED AT.

(From Our Oton Correspondent). SHAMGEAL, August 25. On Tuesday night the police mided Jessfield Club and carried off a number

of roulette whoels.

This morning while search was being

Gordan, the Indians, the Cuban and Spaniard were arrested.

AMOY NOTES.

(From Our Dun Correspondent.) Amor, August 20.

In the semi-final of the 100 points nople wires that it is understood that.

Tournament, Unotoro beat Roberts by all the Turkish Embassies abroad tale. nearly 30 points. The final is to be played all the Turkish Embassies abroad, teleoff this afternoon, Unotoro meeting F. E. graphed to the Porte warning it of the Joseland, the latter conceding 20 points. dislayour wherewith the Powers view the odds in favour of the Japanese, who is the part of Turkey. a decidedly tough customer and who seems to be able to go on for ever without getting

The excessive heat lately seems to have affected several dogs on Kulangsu, and today the Secretary of the Municipal Council has issued a notification to the effect that a Brown Pointer Dog, which is believed to be mad, and which has already bitten several other dogs, is at large on the Island. The Community is requested to help the Authorities to rid Kulangsu of this danger by informing the Secretary of the Council

sold out, and the Hotel has been taken minutes 37 secs. over by Mr Hyde and Mr Sellvold, the former of swatow, and the latter late of M. Customs, Amoy. Many improvements are to be made, and the idea is to make the Hotel come up more to the requirements of the port, as the number of vi-itors seems to increase steadily every

SPORTING

The Junual Harbour Race.

The Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. was informed to-day that the proprietors of the China Mail, Limited, had again offered to present prizes for a Harbour Race similar to those previously held. The race is Batoum whence he starts on a botanic place on the 18th September, but the date has not been definitely fixed yet.

Aquatics.

The Regiment of the "Buffs" has arranged to hold their Aquatic Sports in the V. R. C. enclosure on Friday, 10th

September, commencing at 4 p.m. The preliminary heats will be swum off on the 8th proximo in the R. E's, camber. The Programme is as follows:-

1. 100 Yards (3 lengths) swim during this season.

3. Diving Competition. 4. Relay Race (4 men per Co. each mi swimming 2 lengths). 5. 2 Lengths open to Boys of Battalion.

6. Duck Hunt (3 men per Co.) 7. Open Race for Members of V.R.C. 8. Water Polo Match (Right v. Left

half Pattalion). As the "Buffs" will have their band in attendance the afternoon should, weather

permitting, prove a most enjoyable one.

The C Y Cs Sports.

We understand the committee of the Corintman Yacht Club has decided to hold an aquatic feto and sports on the afternoon of September 11th.

Water Polo.

The following matches in connection in the Shield Ties have been arranged to be played off to-day :-87th Co. R. G. A. v. 88th Co. R. G. A. "Buffs" v. C. Y. C. On Friday next the Lusitano Recreation Club plays off their match with the Boys' All these matches will be played in the

Y. R. C. enclosure. Interport Swimming Contests.

No word has yet been received by the Hon. Secretary of the V. R. C. from the International Swimming Club, Shanghai. regarding the Interport Events it has been proposed to include in the V. R. C.'s annual aquatic programme, though a wire accepting Hongkong's invitation is expected

We take the names of the probable swimmers for Shanghai from the N. O Mayne, P. Fowler, D. H. Cooke, T. E. Rosser, J. Wilson, W. Jones and G. J

The team is expected to leave Shanghai shout the 17th of next month,

PROPER TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY AND IDIARRHOLA diarrhose is due to a lack of proper Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Distrinces Remody is a reliable and effective medicine American knew of the archipolage a will check the disease in its inciplency, and and when given in reasonable time will

Corsigna ! TERRIBLE SHIPPING DISASTER

N. D. E. STEAMER IN COLLI-SHOW AT MONTE VIDEO

Many Lives Lost.

(Reuten's Service to the China Man. LONDON, August 25. The Nord Deutscher Lloyd liner Schlesien collided with the Argentine excursion steamer Colombia in Monte Video harbour. The Colombia sank persons were wounded, many of them. and from 150 to 300 people were fatally.

drowned, mostly women and children. The Schlesien is leaking.

CURBING TURKISH CHAUVINISM.

ADVICE TO THE PORTE

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 24.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantihard and level game should result with any display of a chauvinistic policy on

AVIATION.

SOME WORLD'S RECORDS AT RHEIMS.

(Renter's Service to the Chine Micil.)

LANDON, August 24. There is a huge attendance at Rheims. Some remarkable speeds have been atmined by various airships.

M. Bleriot circled the course, a disimmediately any inf rmation about the dog tance of ten kilometers, in S minutes and 427 secs. —a world's record; but Mr C. C. Edwards, who for some years he was beaten an hour later by the has run the "Sea View Hotel" here, has American Curtiss, on a biplane in 8

coeding against Curtiss in the American Courts for infringing their patents.—ED. ("Independent News Agency's" Service

A SCIENTIFIC EXPEDI-TION.

ASIATIC PLANTS FOR AMERICA.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 24. Professor Meyer, representative of the United States Bareau of Agriculture, has arrived at Liverpool en route to pen to all comers, and will probably take expedition across Turkestan, Tibet, and China in search of plants suitable for transplantation in America.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

DECLARATION BY SIR EDWARD GREY.

(Reuter's Service to the Ohina Mail.) LONDON, August 25. Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to a memorial 2. 2 Lengths for men who have learnt to from Scotland urging a speedier ending of the opium traffic and a relaxation of treaty obligations in favour of China, said the British Government sympathised with the object of the memorialists, but the reports of the British representatives in China tended to confirm the opinion that the period proposed by China was in no excessive to enable a change of magnitude in the habits of the popula-

tion. The Government were bound to

uphold British treaty rights, but they

had made it clear to China that the

Government had every desire to sup-

port a bond fide suppression of the

CHINA AND JAPAN.

OFFICIAL BANQUET IN TOKYO.

(" Independent News Agency's" Service to

the China Mark.)

Toxic, August 24. Commissioner Li Chischu having finished his investigations into the Japanese constitution is preparing to return to China. He was entertained by important officials in the Departments of Foreign Affairs, Justice and Finance at a farewell dinner last night.

KOREAN CROWN PRINCE.

RETURNS FROM NORTHERN

(" Independent News Agency's" Service to

the China Mail.) Tokyo, August 24

The Korean Crown Prince, who has been on a trip through the northern provinces, accompanied by Prince Ito, returned to Tokyo last evening.

> KOREAN CENTRAL BANK.

[Note-The Wright Brothers are pro- APPOINTMENT OF PRESIDENT.

to the China Mail.)

Tokro, August 24 Mr. Ichihara, general manager of the Korean branch of the First Bank, has been appointed President of the Central

THE CHINESE NAVY.

Bank of Korea.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, August 24. Prince Shun and Admiral Sa will. visit"Japan after they have completed their tour of the China Coast is search of naval stations. They are travelling by the cruiser Hai-chi.

A SECRET CONCLAVE.

(Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, August 24. The Grand Councillors and the President of the Board of Foreign Affairs have held a secret meeting in the house of H.E. Na Tung, to consider the Man-

churian affair. —

A NEW GUNNERY RECORD. The 29th Company Royal Garrison Artillery at Portsmouth has achieved a new gunnery record by registering twenty hits. in twenty rounds with quickfirers in 58s. The shots were fired at floating targets moving at 24 knots, 1,700yds, distant;

SOLD THE WURLD OVER. TATE have in stock many colic and diarrhoes medicines, 1878 Ba. M. White, a prominent merchant of Turtle Bayou, Tex., U.S.A. but sell more of hamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remody than of all others put together. Fix sale by all chamists and storekeepers.



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MARINE INSURANCE CLAIM.

Echo of the 1908 Typhoon.

At the Supreme Court to-day, before the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott), an action was commenced by the Tung Sang Wo Firm, of 2. Ningpo Road, Shanghai, and the Po. On Marine Insurance and Godown Co., Lt., of 187. Wing Lok Street, Hongkong. The plaintiff's claimed a sum of Table 7,000 (equal to \$9,722.29) under, a policy of insurance and also interest at the rate of 8 per cent until payment of judgment. They further claimed costs of the action.

The statement of claim was to the effect that plaintiffs were owners of 350 packages of ground nut oil, valued Taels 7,000, which was shipped by the s.s. Shao Hsing from Shanghai to Canton and was insured against total loss by perils of the sea, including risk to craft, until safely landed! under a pelicy of insurance with the defendant Company dated July 17th, 1908. Before the oil was landed from the cargo boat in which it had been delivered from the s.s. Shao Hsing it was totally

July 27th and 28th. tion of a reasonable and ordinary period from the time at which the oil had been placed in the cargo boat for the purpose of landing. They further said that the oil was not lost by any of the perils or during the spoil, beached the junk, and the other the continuance of any of the risks covered by the policy.

In an amondment to the statement of defence defendants denied certain allegations in the statement of claim and pleaded that the oil referred to was discharged from the steamer Shao Hsing and safely landed at Canton.

Plaintiffs in their reply denied that the oll was safely landed in Canton according to the custom of the port or to the customary meaning given by marine insurers to the words "safely landed" in policies of marine insurance.

MroM. W. Slade, instructed by Mr R. A. Harding, was for plaintiffs; and Sir; Henry Berkeley, K.C., and Mr Duncan McNeill, of Shanguai, instructed by Mr A. Holborow (from the office of Messrs Deacon, Looker and Deacon) was for defendants.

Mr Slade, opening the case, said there was no question raised as to the fact of insurance or the value of the goods. He went on to say that the Shao Haing came alongside Butterfield and Swire's pier at Honan Island. That pier was a "T" shaped structure and the vessel discharging lies alongside the outer face of the "T." Messrs Butterfield and Swire would not allow oil to be stored in their godowns. The oil in question was native oil and was packed in baskets lined with paper. It was a cargo which was very liable to leak, because the baskets weresomewhat fragile. Messrs Butterfield and Swire refusing to take such oil into their godowns, the consignees had to take charging from a boat in this position the write feelingly... discharge was made from both sides of the We've got bad police in our big cities; "ship, the process of landing being a little you've got no cause to talk of yours in this "When," said the Wag, sarcastically "are complicated by the necessity of weighing it small one. What's the good of native out of the ship. The oil was weighed by police anyhow? Pay good men, Sir; you'll the consignees before it was put into the got them fast enough. Trained Colonials cargo boats as a check upon the cargo boatmen. In this case the cargo was dis- Yours truly, charged into the cargo boats across the pier, or, in terms generally used, "over wharf." The safe landing which the defendants alleged took place in Canton was the temporary deposit of the oil on the wharf on its way from the ship to the cargo boat. All the oil was, in fact, passed over the wharf into the cargo boats and subsequently lost. Dealing with the allegations of delay, Mr Slade said the ship arrived alongside the pier on July 23rd,

and she finished discharging cargo about

mid-day on the 24th. the cargo was not landed until the that no goods were examined or released were good roads, a mounted patrol released until late in the afternoon of July paddy ponds. There is little fault to be 25th. The cargo boats then took the oil found with the Force as a whole, and further up the river in the direction of Can- think that the ratepayers are satisfied with ton to the Tung Yuen godowns, where space the regime under Capt. Superintendent had been reserved for the cargo. On arrival Badeley, who is fettered by a cheese-paring the boatmen found a number of other boats Government. I doubt if the Ex-Officer of had discharged previously, anchored in front | better under local circumstances than our of the godown. In spite of the efforts made European Police. If he is such a smart to harry up the godown people, the cargo 37th. The next morning unfortunately the mecessary adjunct to accompany the patrol. could to speedily land their cargo. Counsel explained that altogether there were bbu packages of oil shipped, but they were only concerned in that case with 350, as 200 had been sold before arrival, and the purchasers had taken delivery from the cargo boats; consequently I am, gir. Yours truly. this portion was not lost. Proceeding, Mr Blade contended that the policy included within its scope the whole voyage. It did not apply merely to the arrival of the ship at the port of destination, but also to the continuation of the voyage which was dith on the quastion of national service. He carried out in lighters until the goods were wrote :- The fear of death is the real safely landed. The risk insured against cause of the English objection to conscipincluded risk of craft at both ends, or in tion. the words of the policy "including risk of would suffer, or they could not spare two craft at both end." Counsel quoted cases years from their apprenticeship. Their to show that where the landing of cargo | real meaning is that they are afraid was only temporary the liability under the being called out and getting shot at.

The Chief Justice-I should not think dying for them. Every manly nation that there will be much difficulty about the submits to universal service. In the preover wharf question or about the delay at sent state of the world it counts among

HARDSHIP TO CHINESE CUSTOMS OFFICERS."

During the hearing of a marine insurance case, at the Supreme Court today, it was stated by counsel for the plaintiffs (Mr M.W. Slade) that an officer in the Chinese Ountoms service was absolutely forbidden to give evidence in any case as to the procedure of the Customs service. 'It wished to do so he had to first resign his position and it was exceedingly problematical whether he would again return.

The Chief Justice-He wouldn't be liable to decapitation, I suppose (laughter). Mr Slade-No, my Lord, but it is a very serious matter. Il he is a British subject is subposumed to appear and give evidence it may mean his rain for life.

SEQUEL TO A PIRACY.

It will be remembered that some time ago the details were published of a piracy which took place in Nam Wan Bay, off the island of Cheung Chau. A trading junk named the San Full Hop was making for lost in and by reason of the typhoon of Taiping when, on July 18th, she was held up by a gang of pirates, who got away The defendants admitted the allegations with the whole, of her mixed cargo, in the statement of claim but said that the valued \$18,382, as well as tackle to the loss of the oil happened after the expiral extent of \$1,400 . For several days nothing was heard of the attacked junk or the crew, but eventually one of the men turned up and informed the police of the happening, saying the pirates, after taking of members of the crew had dispersed.

As the result of investigations a number of arrests were made; and at the Magistracy to-day five men were placed in the dock. Chief Detective Inspector Hanson said e would be guided by His Worship (Mr J. R. Wood) with respect to the charges. He had charged all the five with piracy, although he had only been able to get one identified, and he also had another charge In reserve - that of receiving stolen goods. His Worship intimated that all the

charges had better be proceeded with. Mr J. H. Gardiner appeared for two of the defendants and Mr Reader Harris (from the office of Messra Wilkinson and Grist) for another, two being unrepresented. had been heard the case was adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MOUNTED (POLICE.

(To the Rditor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

I served as a Volunteer during the Boer War and during that time had to operate with the Cape Police. I never saw such a "holy terror" crowd. They went through farm houses, held up cattle thieves, took prisoners when odds were against them-and all while on the march guiding crowd whenever an opportunity offered. a flying column.

as a New Englander, I say get your Cape given the crowd an imaginary cause or South Africans over to run your out complaint Craig might be seen going then stored in one of the only two godowns side shows up-country and to guard your slowly round the ring of spectators and in the whole port of Canton which would dollars. I'm likely to stop here for business keeping the people in fits of laughter by his receive such oil. For the purpose of dis- and don't want my house burgled, so I mover varying good humour and his

are the men for mounted police work .-

DRY GOODS. Hongkong, August 24th. (To the Editor of the "CHIRA MAIL.") Sir,-Having read the account, "Our Police," in the China Mail of the 23rd suggestions on the whole are absurd. What laden with oil from other steamers which the Cape Mounted Police could do any officer why did he leave the Cape Mounted was still alongside on the night of July Police? Then he suggests interpreters as a typhoon experienced earlier in Hongkong Such would, however, show the force's inreached Canton, and the cargo boat lying efficiency, for the patrol should be proalongside the wharf was wrecked and ficient in the native language. The intertravel in gange for their own protection. and a policeman on his patrol passes several gangs daily, who, when meeting the police, stand to the sides of the roads so as to allow the police to pass. The roads are mostly 18 inches to 2 feet The width.

Attention has been drawn to a very striking utterance by the late George Mere-Men come to me and say their trade they pay others to do the killing and Mr. Slade—They have taken the two short of an invasion and the capture of ment is made with the greater confidence. demonstration the difference that one man a points and therefore I had to meet them. London would induce England to think of the land to the berge was registered. Spelidistinctions, it was fell, were recret-London would induce anguste to units help his county regularly during August to within a few pounds. The wooder is table, but they must be scorpted in order could march through England from end to and September when he will be free from that this simple device was not invented

CRICKET.

(Specially written for the "CHINA MATL") The announcement that a week or fortnight in November next will be set apart in Hongkong for interport rivalry a Cricket has caused those who have an affection for the English Summer game to scan rather more closely than is their worth the reports in the Home papers of the sport they hold so dear, and the features of the present season have consequently been observed and discussed here with more than usual interest.

in the present article to make any references to local cricket, but to make, for those interested in the game as played at Home, a few observations upon two events which have occurred this year.

The first of such events is the death of Albert Craig, whose striking personality spect in all sporting circles in England. has been seen on every cricket and football ground of note throughout the United Kingdom. His good humoured banter and his "Speeches" to his "constitutents," as he turned the spectators, were always witty and free from malice. The Cricket poet started his career as clerk in a Post Office, and had it not been for writing a few lines.

on William Bates at Dewsbury, which sold like wildtire, he might have continued in his original path of life. The unprocedentto London with an excursion ticket, of which, he would proudly boast, he never used the return balf. He used write verses connected with cricket our football of more than an average quality. and found a profitable market for them amongst the "spectators at important

His remarkable personality gave him a wonderful grip over any crowd with which All pleaded not guilty; and after evidence he might come in contact. A proud moment in his life occurred last year at a football match between two league clubs. "Objecting to the referee's ruling the spectators threatened to rush the ground. Craig was equal to the occasion. Jumping on a box, he shouted out Boys, do nothing to-night that you will regret to-morrow. I have been your captain for 26 years, so take my advice and go home." They did go, and he afterwards received the thanks of the Committee for saving the reputation of the club. His action on that occasion was only characteristic of his general efforts to control Often at cricket matches when an un-If you want good men, as a stranger and popular decision of the umpire's had ready wit. The writer still remembers prompt reply by Craig to a yokel who was not very susceptible to blandishment. you going to open that public house at home?" "I'm only waiting," he instantly replied, with one of his broadest smiles,

"till you come and live near me, sir." . We shall sadly miss him when we go to the the priests was killed, however; and on Oval or Lords or Canterbury, and we shall the police searching his body documents await in vain the smile of anticipation which and a register were found. These papers | QUALIFED KNGLISH CHRAYSTS invariably appeared on the countenances stated that the above-mentioned Ba-Chi of the spectators when the words "Here had sworn in no fewer than 4,000 of his comes Craig "announced that the "Poet" was on his way round the ring towards us. of rebelling against the States govern-The second event upon which it is ment. The man was arrested and conproposed to touch in this Article is the lined in Knala Lumpur Gaol. As showing inst., I would request you to publish for meteoric arrival of D. W. Carr the new the seriousness of the matter the Court the information of your correspondent a "googly" bowler who has fairly taken the has refused to let him out on bail even few words in reply. To begin with, his cricket world by storm. The Home papers though \$40,000 (over £4,600) was offered. say that no one seems to have heard of the The affair has caused no small stir among ew Kent bowler until this sesson and the people of Selangor and the neighbourwould be the use of a mounted police this despite the fact that he is nearly ling States and all are wondering what the patrol doing duty on the roads he suggests? forty years old; but that his reputation outcome of it will be. It as is surmised, Chineso criminals are too precocious to has been established already by his work a revolution was aimed at, the ringle-ders Having outlined the formalities necessary keep to the roads, they take to the hills. In the two "Gentlemen v. Players" have only themselves to thank if they are in landing cargo at Canton, counsel said Leading from the roads referred to, there 138 runs in the first match, and at the East do the Chinese live under such are footpaths galore on to the hills. Mount Lords he secured six for 71 in the first favourable conditions as they do in the morning of the 24th of July. That day, ed police would also be of no avail in innings. As a matter of fact Carr has F.M.S. They have the full protection of unfortunately, was a Customs holiday, so the News Territory. Even if there been known in Kent as a sound bowler for the law without fear or favour and the on that day. On the following day there could only be mobile on the road. It thus qualified for Kent, Carr is in, his cially of the "Baba" class, testifies to the was an accumulation of work and the would be utterly impossible to cross this thirty-seventh year, and is now a Master beneficence of the British rule in those particular consistence of the British rule in those particular consignment in question was not country mounted, for it is a vast tract of at Stanmore School. He was educated at countries. and afterwards went to one of the Varsities. though the writer cannot at the moment remember which one it was At school he was in the first cleven, and was then a slow to medium leg break bowler. If he has kept his pace and length and, in addition. acquired the invaluable faculty of being invention, the porhydrometer, by means able to make the ball break either way of which cargoes can be accurately weighed, without any perceptible change of action the vessel itself sching as the weighing he now may well be the great bowler he is machine. In a barge moored to the pier said to be. The writer, although it is some stood a vertical iron tube rising to the level 14 or 15 years since he played with and of the deck and connected at the lower end against Carr who may possibly have varied by a smaller fabe with the water beneath his style from time to time, doubts the the hull. The water in the tube naturally accuracy of the Home papers in saying that smood at the level of the river. In this at the Oval when he disposed of Hayward. placement can be read off at a glance. him from the pavilion very carefully but meter certainly has the merit of simplicity.

A STRANGE STORY FROM SELAMGOR.

(Specially surliters for the "OHYRA MATE,") The population of the Federated Malay States comprises a surprising collection of representatives of various Asiatio races. Besides the aboriginal Sakala and the nominal holders of the soil, the Malays. there are to be found Chinese (mostly from Kwangtung and Fokien), Tamila, Bengalis. Sikhs, Singhaleso as well as natives of Java. Borneo and the adjacent islands. Among Beyond stating that, in the writer's these varied peoples by far the most opinion, the Army in Hongkong have never numerous are the Chinese. They are, in the history of the Colony been able to indeed, the back-bone, as it were, of the piace in the field so strong an eleven as F. M. S. and the Straits Settlements. thoy can now turn out, it is not intended They are the capitalists, chief tin-miners, traders and workmen. Some of these poople are of course new arrivals in the country: others are residents of several years' standing, while there is a large number who have been born in the country and to whom Ohina is little more than a name. In had earned him such popularity and re- Singapore, Malaoca and Penang there are large numbers of these people (mostly of Craig, who had reached the age of 50, was Fokien extraction) who cannot speak a a Yorkshireman, but he was known to the word of Chinese and whose vernscular is Oricketing Public as "The Surrey Poet." Malay. In the Malay Peninsula they are For close upon 27 years his familiar figure | known as "Babas." Most of them are more or less well-to-do, the bulk of them being "Krania" (clerks) shop-keepers, and mine-owners. Some of them, however, are

extremely wealthy and the chief actor in the

following account is one of this class:

Some years ago in the troubled times of the Peninsula, just before the States were taken over by the British Government, there was a certain Chinese of the surname Yap. He made regular war on the Malays ed sale of his verses fired his ambition and who opposed his tin-running operations; he began his unique profession as cricket and the story is told in the State of rhymster at Bradford. Thence be came Selangor that he offered a reward of \$10 for every Malay head brought into Kuala Lumpur, the capital. Be this as it may he amassed an enormous fortune, owned lands and houses, mines and plantations and at last died and by the terms of his will his property was shared among his sons. One of these, known locally as Ba-Chi (although that is not his name) has made himself notorious in many ways. His The Affair on the Bridge, by I. Morganlarge fortune enabled him to keep up splendid establishment and he was daily to be seen driving about the streets of Kuala The Pools of Silence, by H. De Vere Lumpur and the district in a magnificent motor-car or in a gurgeous chariot drawn by spanking horses. He was known as a sportsman and racing man but unfortunately he was noted for excessive gambling and pursuits of a still more questionable nature. In spite of his large income it was commonly reported that he was heavily indebted to the Chetties (Tamil money lenders. His latest exploit has, however, brought him within the grasp of the law and for him. Near the town of Kuala Lumpur there is a small village called Pudoh and near this place is a hill in the valley behind which is a Chinese temple which is the property of the man in question. A short time ago an English Detective Inspector of Kuala Lumpur discovered several hundred Chinese in this temple holding a meeting. The detective advised them to disperse warning them .that such a meeting was illegal The Chinese thereupon ordered the The Cage, by Harold Baybie. officer to quit or remain to be killed, so he went back to Kusla Lumpur and returned. with a body of police. These latter walked into an ambush and in the fight which followed many, including the detective inspector and the police, were routed. Philip Loreluck, by Charles Owen. Reinforcements were sent up from Kuals Lumpur and certain residents of the town went with the police as volunteers. "This time the Chinese thought discretion the Where Billows Roll, by Allen Raine. better part of valour and bolted. One of Other Things than Love, by Handasyde. compatriots for the purpose it is surmised

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WEIGHING. At the Temple Pier, London, a demon-I stration has just been given of an Italian more than a medium pace bowler and always proportionate to the horizontal area rather on the slow side at that. . Last of immersion of the barge. The displace. summer, it is stated, Carr took something ments were consequently in the same prolike 200 wickets in the month of August. portion The float was connected with a He enjoyed quite a triumph in the second steelyard so graduated that when a cargo innings of the Gentlemen-Players match is loaded or unloaded the change of dis-Hayden, Kinnair, Quaile, and Wooley. It is because of the corresponding change of said that the famous professionals watched displacement in the float. The purhydrofrankly admitted that they could not dis- the float in the feet serving the purpose of cover from anything in his delivery which a model in a tank, The merits elaimed way the ball would turn. He was paid for the invention are that it means the high honour of being chosen to play a great saying in the cost of weighing, that for England in the last test match and it enables a captain accurately to gauge his although he has made a late arrival we will leakage in case of collision, and that it will bope his stay in the cricket arena will be a make the ton of fifteen or sixteen hundredlong one. He is a . Kentish man and weights common in Mediterranean coaling Bo no better recommendation to the Cricket ports a thing of the past. The Italian loving public, except perhaps being a Government has given its formal approval. man of Kent could be have. Kent this and the Itelian Custom-house is willing to year will be very near the top of the accept the residings. The instrument is the Bill. With regard to the colour dis-Championship tree, if not actually occupy- guaranteed to register to one attieth of ing the premier position and this state. I per cent of the correct weight. Ab the

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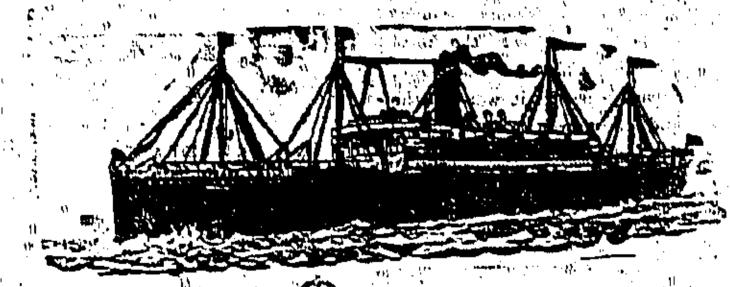
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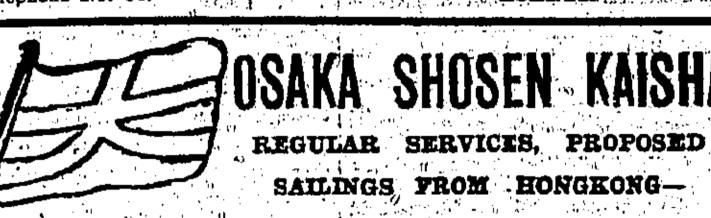
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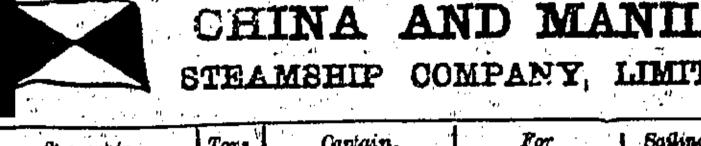
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SANDER, WIELER & Co., Prince's Buildings. Hongkong, August 23, 1909.

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WEATHER REPORT. The following notice in issued from the

Hongkong Observatory :-On the Soth at 12.10 p.m. - The beromoter has fallen slightly at Wladiwostok. and over the Locchoos and the Bunina Pressure remains low over the Pacific to the S.E. of the latter area. It is still high to the North of Japan and over S. whina. Light variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and light, N.E. and E. winds over the N. part of the China

The returns from Indo-China are lacking. Hougkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: Variable winds, light; fair.

2.—Formosa Channel: Same as No. 1. 3 .- South coast of China between Hongo long and Lamocks : Same as No. 1. 4 .-- South coast of Chius between Hongkong and Hainan : Same as No. 1.

To-day's Advertisements



GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TENDERS for SPECIE, BRITISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, current in this Colony, in Exchange for Sterling Bills drawn at 10 days sight on the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the TREASURY CHEST OFFICER, ARMY PAY DEPARTMENT, until 11 A.M. on the 26th August, 1909. The Tenders to state the total amount

(in Pounds Sterling) and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bals will be issued for loss than £100. The Tenders to be in Duplicate, and in Scaled Covers, addressed to the TREASURY CHEST OFFICER, ARMY PAY DEPARTMENT, and endorsed. TENDERS FOR GOVERNMENT The right to accept or reject any or all of

the tenders is reserved. Copies of Formsvof tender can be had on application. H. D. STACROLE.

Lt.Col., A.P.D., Treasury Chest Officer. The Majesty's Treasury Office. Bougaoug, August 25, 1909

TO LET.

TN Kowloon, two siry well furnished BEDROOMS with Board, Bathrooms and Verandahs attached. Every comfort for a married couple or two gentlemen of good position.

· ANGLO-INDIAN, Care of CHINA MAIL 'OFFICE. Hongrong, August 25, 1909.

THE DAIRY FARM CO.,

BUTTER

WE regret that, owing to a sharp rise in the price of butter in Australia and to the low rate of exchange rolling here, we are compelled to raise the selling price of our "Daisy' brand butter to 80 cents per lb. from 1st September next, when the following prices will rule :- "

Honeysuckie Brand. \$1.00 cents per lb Daisy Brand 80 ,,

* Dairymaid ' Brand 70 .u Buttercup Brand..... 65 ...

PUBLIC AUCTION.

FITHE Undersigned has received instructions from CAPTAIN MERLEES, to sell

by Public Auction, MONDAY, the 30th August, 1909, at 2.80 r.M., within

his residence, No. 55, WYNDHAM STREET,-

THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

THEREIS CONTAINED, Comprising:--Silk Tapestry Drawing Room Suita, Overmentels with Bevelled Glass, Cut-Volvet Pictures, Teakwood Dining Table and Chairs, Dinner Waggon, Teakwood Bideboard with Bevelled Glass, Crockery and Glass Ware, Marble-top Bureau and Pha Washstand with Bevelled Glass, Double Iron Bedstead and Bedding, Blackwood Chairs, American Roll-top Desk, etc., etc.;

One Cottage Piano by Allison and Co., London, one Milner's Iron Sale and one Dapligraph.

Catalogues will be instead. On View on Saturday, the 28th inst. TRUE :- As sensi. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioners. Hongkong, August 25, 1969.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S

STEAMER, NILE. TROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA,

PORT SAID. SUEZ AND STRAITS. New Patna, each, MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above New Benares, each, named Vessel are hereby informed Old seach, each, that their Goods are being landed and New Malwa, credit, placed at their risk in the Hongmong and Allowance, Taels, ... HOWLOOM WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S Last Year,
GoDowns at Kowloon where each Consign. Allowance, Tacle, ment will be sorted out Mark by Mark, Old Malwa, credit, and delivery can be obtained as soon as Allowance, Tacis,

the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary Persian, Paper tied long, before 6 Hours.

Goods not cleared by the Slat inst., at

4 p.m. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me to any case whatever. Damaged packages must be loft in the BAROMETER

Godowns for exemination by the Consignes's and the Company's representative ne an appointed hour. All claims must be Tucamourtes presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which dute they cannot be recognised. He claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. LA HEWATT.

Never Without Irritation - Was Told He Could Not be Cured - At One Time Pain and Burning Barred Sleep - Could Hardly Walk and was Becoming Quite Weak.

ECONOMICALLY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"It is now nearly twenty years since I was first attacked with weeping ec-sema on the leg, just above the ankle, which the doctors informed me I should never get rid, of. During that, time ! have never known what it is to be with-out irritation. The last attack which lasted for nearly three months was the worst of all. I could get no case or sleep at night through the agony. underwent treatment by a doctor bus could get no relief, so left off going. The pain was so intense toward night that I oculd sceroely walk home and the burning sensation when in bed was intolerable. I began to feel quite weak for

want of proper rest.
"My daughter mentioned a case of a man who had an attack of ecrema on the cheet and arms and after spending a lot with doctors, etc., was perfectly Remodies. So I sent for a set (consisting of Cuticura Scap, Dintment and Resolvent Pills) and after using them the first time I had a good night's sleep and from that time have entirely lost the pain. The sores healed up and I continued the Cuticura Cintment for about a fortnight longer and have taken the Cuticura Pilis nightly till the bottle was emptied and the eczema has entirely disappeared. I have at least two thirds of the Ointment left. I can from personal experience recommend the Cutiques Remedies as an economical and effec-

tive treatment. "My wife has also used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for chafing and two applications have entirely cured her. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticurs Remedies and shall not be without them in the house. S. C. Markquick, 90, Albert Rd., Leyton, London, N. E., England, June 18 and July 5, 1908."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humsur of Intents Children and Adults consens of Cuticura Scop to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Contment to Heal the Skin and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to Purify the Blood. A Single Set often Curse. Bold throughout the world, Depois: London, 27. Charterbouse Sq.; Paris, 5. Ruo de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney: India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Selectia; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Props. Boston.

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to EUROPE. Mails from EUROPE VIA SIBERIA. Date of despatch | Date due in f Vessel. from London. | Hongkong. 6th & 7th Aug. Aug. 29th

Mails will Close for :-SWATOW & BANGKOK.-Per Thordis, at 1 p.m., on Thursday, th

28th Aug. MAOAU .--Per Sui Tai, at 1.15 p.m., on Thursday, the 28th Aug. TSINGTAU, CHEFOO & NEW

Per Kweiyang, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 28th Aug. NINGPO & SHANGHAL-Per Pakhoi, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the

28th Ang. SHANGHAL. Per Anhui, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the

 26th Aug. SHANGHAI & KOBE Per Takasaki Maru, at 6 p.m., on Thursday, the 26th Aug.

SWATOW & BANGKOK.-Per Petchaburi, at 5 L m., on Thursday, the 26th Aug.

BANGKOK. Per Wongkoi, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 27th August. QUANG-OHOW-WAN, HOLHOW, PAK-

HOI & HAIPHONG.— Per Hanoi, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 27th Aug.

BANGKOK.--Per Rajah, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 27th Aug. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOGEOW. Par Haitan; at 1 p.m., on Friday,

27th Aug. FOODHOW. ... Per Yatshing, at 2 p.m., on Friday, the

-27th Aug. SHANGHAL-Per Hangsang, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the 27th Aug.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-German Contract Packet Goeben will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 26th August, with Mails - for the United Kingdom, the Continent of Mrs A. Nilson, Mr, Mrs and Miss Ohtori, Europe and countries beyond, old Masters K. and R. Ohtori, Mrs Pow, Mr

Brindisi : to the Straits Settlements Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, (vis Tuticorin), Aden, Egypt. Malta, doc., Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration at: 10 a.m.

Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, an to 10:45 s.m.: Registration, Kowloon P.O., 10 a.m. To late feet L'ectors at 11 a.m. Late Letters 11 to 11.30 a.m. Extra

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Opium Quotations. I tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-Hongkong, 25th Aug. 1909. ter Police Besin at Tsim Sha Tsui during Old ... cach. Persian, Oily, each, Allowat ce. Tasia...

Hongkong, August 25, 1909. 1 P.M. Set Do. Minimum (over night)

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

August 24. Nile, British str. 4, 179, R. P. Martin, R.N.R., London July 17, and Singapore August 19, General. P. & O. 8, N. Co. Chipshing, British steamer, 1,189, F Mooney, Tientein August 17, Obeloo 18, and Weihaiwei 19. General - JARDINE. MATRISON & Co., LD.

Mausang, British steemer, 1,884, G. Weigall, Sandakan Aug. 19 Timber and General.-JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., LD. Kinng Ping, Chinese atr., from Canton. August 25.

Syria, British str., 4,17d, D. C. Gregor, R.N.R., Yokohame: August: 10; General. _P. & O. S. N. Co. Kutsang. British str., 3,110, R. O. D.

Bradley, Moji August 20, General .-JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., LD. Barira Morti, Japanere steamer, 2,368, J. Yamanaka, Miike Aug. 19, Coal,-MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA

Hangsang, British str., 1,358, S. Wilde, Shanghai August 20, and Swatown 21, General - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Haitan, British str., 1,183, J. S. Rosch,

Swatow August 24, General. - Dordlas STEAMENT Co., LD. Yuensang, British steamer, 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, Manila via Amoy Aug. 20, Coneral. -JARDINE ... MATHESON & Co., Lib. Egnoi, French steamer, 630, J. Pannier,

Haiphong, via Pakhoi, Heihow and Kwang. chow-wan Aug. 24, General .- A.R. MARTY. Fooshing. British steamer. 1,423. T. Lishman, Chinwangtao August 18, Coal .-JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD. Carnarvonshire, British str . 2,710, F. Ingram, Hankow August 19, General. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ld.

Frithjof, Norwegian steamer, 891, Olas Andersen, Haiphong August 18, General. -AAGAARD: THORESEN Co. Helens, German steamer, 771, J. Jessen, Swatow Aug. 24. General.-JEBERN & Co.

Eskdole, British steamer, 1,926, McDuff, Moji August 19, Coal. - Donwell & Co., Linan, British str., 1, 352, C. O. Williams,

Shanghai Aug. 22, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. DEPARTURES. August 24.

Rainbow, U. S. flagship, for Cavite. "August 25. Cathay, for Shanghai. Simongan, for Saigon. Clara Jebsen, for Hougay. Ashtublua, for Kuratsu and San Francisco. Ktoanase, for Swatow. Kjeld, for Chefoo. Hilary, for Tsington. Kwangtah, for Shanghal, Silesvi, for Singapore and Trieste.

Johanns, for Canton. Haimun, for Swatow. Carl Diederichsen, for Holhow. Miyazaki Maru, for Moji. Choising, for Bangkok. CLEARED

Kinng Ching, for Nanking. Carmarthenshire, for Singapore and Londons Bushu Maru, for Wakamatau. Hangsang, for Canton. Nue, for Shanghai. Aymeric, for Keelung and Tacoma. Syria, for Singapore and London.

PASSENGERS.

Per Chipshing, for Hongkong: from Chefoo, Mrs Edwards and Miss W. Ed- The Bank Line Ltd.'s B.s. Kumeric left Mr Harry Eyre wards; from Tientsin, Major Connolley. Per Mausang, from Sandakan, Messrs Ashton and Ward.

Per Kutsang, from Moit, Mr and Mrs Palmer, and Mr Vernon. Per Nile, from London: for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs H. Tanner and child, Mr E. T. Treadgold, and Mr H. Holt ; for Manila. Mr G. Carter : for Shanghai, Capt, and Mrs W. Lloyd Jones, Mrs E. T. Rose, Mrs Godfrey and child, Mr J. Baxter, Mr J. Harpur, Mrs Grieve and 2 children, Mr and Mrs W. A. Argent ; for Yokohama, Mr Monkman, Miss Murpratt, and Miss Wil-

Per Syria, for Hongkong : from Kobe, Mrs Moyes and child ; from Shanghai, Rev. T. W. Scholes, Mesers W. Davies, W. Irvine, W. T. Miles, W. T. Emery, and G. Chapman. For Bombay : from Yokohama, Miss Baird. For London : from Yokohama, Mrs. and Miss Worth, and Miss Nield; from the Shanghai, Mr J. S. B. Coull, Mrs C. F. Edwards and child, Mrs J. Wallace and child, and Master Wallace; from Forchow,

Mrs Helbing, child and amah. Per Hangiang, from Shanghai, &c., Mr. and Mrs Pollock and child, Mr and Mrs. Cogswell

Per Haitan, from Swatow, Mr ., W. Per Yuensang, from Manils, Mr and Mrs MacKee.

Fer Miyasaki Maru, for Japan, Mr and

D. Leykan, and Choquelle. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Chipshing reports N.E. Promontory to Heishans, light variable winds and fine. Heishans to Tung Ynng, moderate S.W. monsoon and fine.

Tung Yung to port, light S. W'ly winds

Hongkong Tides. complied at the Nautical Almanac Unios in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an au-

\$1035 the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with On Singapore the zero of the soundings in the Admiralty. 1040 Charte which has been found to be 4 feet On Manils-1150/60 3 inches below meen see level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide 1170/1200 gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 loot 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont 1220/80 Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 5 inches to On Yokohams the height given in the table.

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August, 20, Nippon, Glaucus, Indrasambit, Tyo Maru, Oceanien, Stentor, HOMEWARD BOUND.

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The C. P. R. Co.'s R. M.S. Empress of China with the Canadian Main, left Shanghai on Monday; the 23rd August, 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about on Thursday, the 28th Aug.

STEAMER MOYEMENTS.

The N. D. L. a.s. Goeders left Shanghai via Foothow on Sunday, the 22nd August, Mr. H. Kaufmann at 2 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday evening, the Mr and Mrs W. H.Mr A. Whitmarsh The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of

Japan arrived at Robe at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, the 20th August, and left again at 12 p.m. on the same day for Shimidzu, where she was due to arrive at 8 a.m. on Sunday, the 22ad August. The N. D. L. s.s. Derflinger carrying the Mr E. F. Aucott

of the 31st July, left Colombo on Mr Auld Thursday, the 19th, August, s.m., Col, and Mrs Bayard Mr R. Martenn and may be expected here on or about Mr Boste Monday, the 30th August. Vancouver for Hongkong on Monday, p.m., the 18th August, via the usual

Expected. . .. The N. Y. K. s.s. Takasaki Maru (Bombay) Line) left Singapore" for this port Mrs Cowen on the 19th August, and is expected Mr and Mrs Dakyns Mr Potter here on the 25th August.

The H.-A. Linie s.s. Andalusia left Shanghai on the 22nd August, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 26th August, a.m. The N. Y. K. s.s. Mishima Maru (Eur-

opean Line) left Shanghai for this. expected here on the 26th August. The H.-A. Linie s.s. Ambrio left Singapore on the 21st August, a.m., and may be Mr S. H. Galbraith Mr Tapp expected here on or about the 27th Mr G.ll

left Singapore for this port on the The N. Y. K. s.s. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 21st August, and is expected here on the 30th August. The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for

and is expected here on the 30th Aug. Mr Almazoff The N. Y. K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Austra- Mr M. Beillet lian Line) left Yokohama for this port | Mr F. Le Breton via Kobe. Moji and Nagasaki on the Mr W. M. Browne 21st August, and is expected here on Mr O. Chaix the 31st August. The C. N. Co. Ld.'s s.s. Taiyuan will leave Mr Geo. Compere Sydney on the 25th August, and is due | Mrs Doryta here on the 19th September.

Yokohama on 12th August, for Puget Mr W. V. Ferry The Bank Line Ltd.'s s.s. Suveris left Vancouver on the 7th August, for Mr H. D. Gibbs Hongkong via ports.

Latest Advices. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Korea sailed from Yokohama on August 23rd, and Mr Olaf C. Hansen The s.s. Athol left Singspore on the 24th Mr. H. O. Holt August, p.m., and may be expected Mr Hford here on or about the 80th August. Mr and Mrs Lake

The C. N. Co. Ld.'s s.s. Tean left Manile Lamb on the 24th August, and is due here Capt. P. A. Lapioque on the 27th August.
The M. M. Co.'s s.s. Polynesien with the the FRENCH MAIL of the 1st August and mails from London of the 31st Mr E. Arndt July, will leave Saigon on Friday, Mr W Arnhold-Led. King the 26th August, at 5 a.m., and may Dilus Monday morning, the 30th August. Jr., U.S.N.

pore on the 24th August, and may be Mr Herbert Bulmer K C.M.G. be expected here on or about the 30 h Mr J. D. Butcher.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, August 25, 1909. J. Shimidzu, Sisters H. Meyer, D. Stender, | On London-Bank Wire 1/8|2 on demand. Oredits, 4 months sight,.... 1/9! Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/91 On Paris-On demand. Grodite, 4 months sight, ... 2221 On Berlin— On demand. On New York-On demand. 429 Oredit, 60 days' sight. ... 434

n Osicutta---Ware, and and On demand. On demand: on Shanghal-On demand. 30 days' sight, (private er) 751 Un demand, ... 841 Gold Leaf, 100 fine, (per tael) ...\$59.90 Bover signs (Banks buying rate) \$1:.50 Bilver (per os.) Bar Bilver in Hongkong 8 % p. Chinese Copper Cash ... 197 dis.
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Mr and Mrs W. D. PEAK: HOTEL. Mr Kilmanek Mr Alasbaster. Mr C. U. Knight Mr Archbatt. Mr & Mrs Lampersk German Mails with dates from Berlin Dr Andrey Mr Lessk Major Logan Dr McKean Miss Middleton Mr. Bowdler C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle left Mr and Mrs Bowen Mr A. V. Monk Eng. Comdr. and Mrs Mr and Mrs Caren Mr P. de Champmorin Montfield Mr Nicoloisen Mr Coughtrie Mr J. W. Ore Mr Courtney

Victoria, B.C., Seattle Shiusno Maru (a) Nippon Yusen Kalsha Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. V'couver. B.O. Tacoms Aymeric (a) Vancouver, (B.C.); &c. Empress of Obina (s). Panedian Piso R. Co. Sept. 4. at 6 p.m. V'couver. B.C. Tacoms Suveric (a)..... Vancouver (B.C.) &c. Monteagle (a)...... Vancouver, (BO.). &c. Empress of India (s)... Canadian P'fic R. Co. Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. Major Phillips Mr A. Cousland Sir Francia Piggott Lieut.-Col. Reid Col. Darling Mr & Mrs H. Risaland Mr E. Davidson Mr and Mrs Sayle Mr Dawson Mrs Dessez and childMrs Sawer Mr A. Sinclair Mr Duttou Mr A. Findley Smith Mr A., Earle Rev. and Mrs DallasMr A. W. Smith Mr S. Sovemen Ennies port, on the 23rd August, and is Eng. Comdr. and MrsMr and Mrs Souther-Fielder Lt.-Col. Stacpole Mr Forbes

Mr Temporley Lt. & Mrs. Thompson Mr Harris Rev. Thornhill Mr F. A. Hazaland The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Laisang. from Calcutta and the Straits, Mr A. H. Hewitt Mr W. T. Hockaday Mr and Mrs. White Mr & Mrs Whitmar Rev. Houghes: Mr and Mrs W. Hum Mr A. C. Wilford Mr David Wood Mr Young Mr Hunter Mr and Mrs Joseph

this port via Manila on the 19th Aug. Mr E. S. Abraham Me Alex. Mackenzie Mrs O. Marsion Lee Capt. and Mrs Martin Mr F. S. Monteith Mr J. D. Mulder Mr and Mrs V. 1 Musso Marquis and Mr N. C. Comfort Marchionessof Oriolo Mr C. Owen Mr R. Pariset Mr H. G. Evans Mr F. M. Robie Mr C. W. Rosenstock Mr J. G. Ross Mr A. E. Gagnon Mr W. Schmidt Mr and Mrs C. Mrs Gibbs and sou Mr & Mrs E. Gilbert Mr and Mrs Tait Mr Van Ginkel Mr A. J. M. Gomes Mrs Ramona de la is due to arrive at this port on Sept. Mrs Geo. R. Harvey Mr and Mrs J.

Mr L. C. Herrera Miss Walker Mrs Walsh Mr C. T. Warfel Mrs and Mrs G. N.Mr J. J. White Mrs Yeung Mr W. H. Tinda Mr L. V. Langstein be expected to arrive here on or about Lieut. J. S. ArwineMr and Mrs Cornelius

She will leave for Shanghai and Mrs J. S. Arwine and Mr L. Lauritzen Mr and Mrs A. C. Japan on the same afternoon. This packet brings replies to letters des- Mr A. R. Austin Logan Mr and Mrs Lyon natched from Hongkong on the Mr F. Bevington Mr & Mrs Macdonald The s.s. Japan from Calcutts left Sings- Mr F. K. Brownrigg Gen: Sir J. Machado, Mr K. S. Morrison Capt. J. M. R. Norton Mrs Butcher Consul General D.Mr Hans Popper Mr P. C. Petts Cinalli Dr and Mrs FrancisMrs G. Sachae Miss K. Sachse Clark Mr Th. Smolczyk Miss Clark Mr S. P. Warbrook Mr Cruickshank Mr P. S. Dixon Mr B. Webb Mr and Mrs B. A. Mr K. E. Greig Wennik Mr Harrison

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